

THE DAILY PRESS
OFFICE---PRESS BUILDING
NO. 826
JEFFERSON STREET,
LOUISVILLE:
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1865.

News of the Day.

The Post's Washington special says the President and Cabinet are considering measures for the protection of order throughout the South. A proclamation will be issued in a few days with a view to encourage trade and commerce. The special also says that Sherman's army is preparing to march homeward, which may possibly be true.

The authorities of Prince George county, Md., have offered a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest of any one of the accomplices of Booth within the limits of that county.

Should the water in the Lower Mississippi continue at its present high stage until increased in volume by the usual June rise, the damage will be almost incalculable. In some places the river is now nearly as high as the tide. Opposite Vicksburg the water is several feet deep all over the peninsula, and is still flowing in, and the town of De Soto is submerged. One of the houses caved in a few days since, and four or five of its occupants were drowned.

Mallory, formerly United States Senator from Florida, and Confederate Secretary of War, has surrendered himself to Captain Gilson, U. S. N., at Pensacola, Florida, on the 20th ult.

There were no eastern troops, it seems, on the ill-fated Sultana when she blew up. The number reported lost by the terrible disaster is 1,700. The boat was loaded far beyond her capacity. There were 2,000 armed prisoners in Vicksburg when the Sultana left, 3,000 of our prisoners were left at Andersonville, in consequence of the railroad between Andersonville and Jackson being destroyed. They will be sent to Annapolis the sea.

The crew of the rebel ram Webb consisted of six-four persons, including a slight off-spring. Her trials were long delayed by raising the rebel flag, after passing New Orleans; she was fired into by a battery, one 200-pound shell passing through her bow. Our gunboats pursued the ram, and when twenty-four miles below the city she was set on fire and abandoned. The Webb went the way of all her predecessors.

A guerrilla named T. J. Thorpe was hung at Louisville yesterday.

The news from North Carolina this morning is that the Army of the Tennessee and the Army of Georgia, part of Gen. Sherman's grand army, are to march to Richmond, Va. The Army of the Ohio, Gen. Schofield, is to remain in North Carolina, and is to be distributed throughout the State to sustain the rebels.

Gen. Howard, of the Army of the Tennessee, had issued an order enjoining upon his officers to allow no depredations upon citizens to be committed on the march. As hostilities had caused all forage was to be paid for in cash or in vouchers. Holden, of the Raleigh Standard, is spoken of for Governor of the State. He announces himself in favor of the Constitutional Amendment.

Gen. Hallack, at Richmond, has issued an order requiring all persons transacting business of any sort to take the oath of allegiance.

The rebel ram Albemarle, which was sunk by Lieut. Cushing, U. S. N., off Plymouth, N. C., has been raised, and will be returned to naval service.

Our dispatches of this morning give an account of the reception of the remains of the late President at Chicago, and of the ceremonies in honor of the illustrious dead.

Gold fell to 142½ New York yesterday.

Mobile letters state that thirty thousand bales of cotton were found in that city, and that one hundred thousand bales of cotton and seventy-five thousand barrels of rosin were on the Alabama river, within reach of our army.

REBEL WOMEN.

No class of the community has exhibited a more bitter or vindictive spirit than those women of Kentucky whose sympathies have been thoroughly enlisted in the cause of the rebellion.

Their influence on the minds of our young men has been great, and it has been "evil, only evil, and that continually." The secret has its peculiar privileges, and these privileges have been persistently and openly abused in the hour of the nation's trial. There has been a spitefulness, a bitterness, not to say devilishness, in their words and in their conduct that is perfectly appalling, and which years of suffering and repentence will hardly be sufficient to atone for.

The editor of the Louisville Journal knows them well. No man in the State understands their machinations better than he. He is doubtless competent to give judgment on their principles and conduct, both theoretically and practically, and in his paper of April 18, 1862, he thus discourses touching their conduct as it had come under his own observation:

The bitter and ferocious spirit of thousands of rebel women in Kentucky, Tennessee, and other States, is that, at all times, to say the least, is recklessness and wantonness. Many of these ladies who have sons and other needful relatives in the Confederate army, who have daily for months paid their aigret visits to the hospitals in this place, waiting on the sick soldiers, and speaking gentle words of comfort to the dying and desponding."

That is not all to the purpose. Ladies who are near and dear relatives to the rebels know many such who are devoted Union ladies. And, however great may be the number of ladies with secession sympathies, who, obeying the impulses of kind and noble hearts, minister to sick and wounded rebels, we confess with pain that we have heard of no such in this city. It still remains truly lamentably true that thousands of rebel women in Kentucky, Tennessee, and other States, have howled and do howl as fiercely for victims as ever the French she-fieids did.

Women who answer to this description might at once confess their errors, and "mourn in sackcloth and ashes," and the sooner they begin the better it will be for their peace and their restoration to the respect and confidence of the community.

"Political Somersets."

(For the Union Press.)

The Journal remarks, "the war is producing some of the grossest of political scoundrels. It's up to us to look a man record to find out his political sentiments now." That is so of many, and the probable writer of this, Geo. Barber, is a pat illustration. During the war he has been nothing but "every thing by turns, and nothing long enough to make him harm or good. Last year he got the Wickliffe State Convention, and stumped the State on the Chicago platform.

As the war is over, and Mr. Barber is a clever writer and orator, and on a better track now, we trust his quibbles, topsy-turvy past is no index of his future, and that he will prove steady enough to do much good.

MARCO.

The Russian territory bordering upon the States of Central Asia, extending from the sea of Aral to Lake Yessilkuol, has been formed into Russian provinces, under the title of Russian Turkistan.

TREASON--ROBERT E. LEE.

We suppose that all mathematicians are acquainted with a book called Hutton's Recreations, which are anything but recreations, to any but the initiated. Men who are fond of dabbling in the reconnoiter character of words are somewhat familiar with Horne Tooke's Diversions of Purley, of which few men would take a second instalment for mere amusement. We hope that Robert E. Lee will now make a contribution to tough literature, in the way of a book, to be called "Reveries of a defeated traitor, in the midst of the ruins of State Rights." In a recent conversation at Richmond, he gives us an inkling of his reconnoiter views on the subject, and from this we can judge that he may produce a book worthy to be called a *lucis a non lucendo*. Lee modestly sets forth that he is neither a politician or a statesman, but only a soldier, and he clearly establishes the truth of his disclaimer. Yet he incessantly proceeds to plunge into subjects that have tried the intellects of such experts as Coke, Foster, Hale, Blackstone, and Chief Justice Marshall. The redoubtable leader of the armed treason against the people of the United States endeavors to excuse his gigantic crimes by pleading falsely that the questions of National sovereignty and State rights were left, *sub die*, in the organic law, and that he, Jeff Davis, the thief Jno. B. Floyd, Mr. Wigfall, Giddy Pillow, Jake Thompson, connected with the theft of the Indian annuities, and other like specimens of virtue, merely got up "the levying of war" against the nation to settle a little party difference. The ingenuous Robert Lee having thus laid his foundations proceeds to build thereon. His, therefore, from his premises is, that he and his gang of felons are not guilty of treason. Mr. Lee thinks that his "party" is about wrecked, not because they were wrong, but because they are effectually whipped by the military. He is under the impression that the question of State rights is about used up. In his view, it waded seriously when he was whipped, and will be thoroughly abrogated when the rest of the rebel armies reach the fate that has overtaken him. The latter part of this reasoning is an amazing approach to truth, considering that it comes from a rebel.

The unscrupulous Mr. Lee thinks that as he and Jeff Davis were mere apostles of a political party, they are not more blameworthy than the rank and file who commissioned them for a career of devastation on the people of the United States, and that, therefore, he and Jeff Davis should no more be liable to punishment than a private in the ranks.

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made their beds among their fellow traitors, why not sleep in the beds they thus selected? They have not the least title to declare their own status. That belongs alone to their conqueror, the nation. Their treason has involved this nation in a world of suffering. Our peace, our commerce, our industrial pursuits, our social condition, have all been made the victims of their gigantic wickedness. They made the land to flow with blood for four years, they carried on extensive piratical depredations on the ocean, they have starved and poisoned sixty thousand prisoners, they have crowded the homes of the nation with widows and orphans, they endeavored to disgrace before the world republican institutions, and have loaded the industry of the country with an enormous debt. They have organized wholesale slaughter, stupendous arson, robbery and pillage, and persecution in the way of murder and confiscation of the property of loyal people in their midst, and now, as ever, defend of God and man, coolly glide upon us, and assume that this is their home! There is no room here for these lepers.

The nation has made the way of these transgressors a very hard one. It has thrashed into their besotted vanity, the fact that the rebellion is thoroughly whipped. To that fact Joe Johnston, called General by them, has added his hand and seal. If the nation that has accomplished this, chooses to do so it can go and extirpate every rebel from the land. It would be a simple act of justice to do so. The loyal people and their constituted authorities have no disposition to do this, but their patience must not be too much pressed. They tolerate because they are merciful, not for the want of strength. Those defeated and contiguously pardoned rebels must not challenge the lightning stroke of loyal indignation. Returned rebels must be careful of making an ostentation of their crimes, for they should constantly bear in mind that the nation may invoke penalties on them whenever it pleases its sovereign will to do so. And they should bear in mind that in quartering themselves upon their sympathizing friends here, they may suddenly precipitate punishment upon these house traitors. The sympathizers cannot be too circumspect in their course toward these returned rebels. Amnesty is not plenary pardon. These traitors must wear their infamy as infamy and not attempt to array it for admiration. The temper of this nation, in view of the culminating crime of assassination, devised, nurtured and executed by rebellion, is not in a condition to be trifled with by the minnows of treason. The sword of national justice hangs over their guilty heads by a single hair. Each one that aided the rebellion is responsible for its crimes.

Letter from Bloomington, Ind.

(Correspondence of the Union Press.)

BLOOMINGTON, April 29. This community, like all others, was thrown into mourning by the news of the assassination of the President, and the 10th was observed with every mark of respect for the memory of the great and good man, and sorrow over the event. Services were held at all the principal places of worship, and a large assembly at College Chapel in the afternoon, where appropriate exercises were had. All feel that the man who committed the crime was but the instrument of others; and that the death of Ureal represents something of a parallel to that of our beloved President.

I am sorry to learn in Kentucky who cordially administered the administration of President Lincoln throughout; and for that support, I find myself now an exile. My known Unionism cost me many friends, and made me object of persecution by government and religious authorities. In consequence of a great many Unionists who greeted the removal of Gen. Burbridge, because it seemed to be a copperhead triumph; but I think the rebel sympathizers have "caught a tartar" in Gen. Palmer. By the way, it is not generally known that the grand army of the United States Court thoroughly investigated the all important and administration of military affairs in Kentucky, and Gen. Burbridge was entirely acquitted of the charges that had been preferred against him. The evidence showed as pure a record for this noble son of Kentucky as any man can boast of. He was actuated in his policy by the sole purpose to serve his country faithfully.

Respectfully, WINN GUNN.

"THE BLACK REPUBLICAN" is the significant title of a newspaper established in New Orleans by colored men. It is edited, written and published by colored men who, probably, were slaves a year or two ago. That such a paper should have originated in New Orleans, and that its publication should not only be permitted, but its circulation extended beyond all expectation, through the encouragement of the local white press, is a remarkable wonder of the time, and a mark of the progress of our army.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the motion made by the speaker, to call for a committee to consider the propriety of giving a public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or any manner interested therein, that they be and are hereby given notice to all persons claiming said articles, to come before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

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THE DAILY PRESS

A WORD TO ADVERTISERS.

Our circulation is rapidly increasing, which renders the Press one of the best advertising medium in the State. We hope our friends will send in their advertisements.

OUR AGENTS.

Chas. L. Wedding, Atty. at law.
S. Salin, Troy Ind.
Samuel Feland, Postmaster, Hopkinsville, Ky.
J. H. Duncan, Paducah, Ky.
John C. Tandy, Louisville, Ky.
D. G. Venable, Frankfort, Ky.
J. S. Bean, Bowling Green, Ky.
Geo. W. Clegg, Paducah, Ky.
Geo. E. Treadwell & Co., No. 645, Cherry street, Nashville, Tenn., Temp. and Mar Vista, Ga.
F. A. Pease & Co., New York, Beckman street.
H. O. Sternberg, Jeffersonville, Ind.

The Press is the Official Paper of the United States for the State of Kentucky and the Southern portion of Indiana and Ohio.

REMOVAL OF THE VOLKSBLATT Office.—The office of the Louisville Volksblatt (formerly our German edition), has been removed to the east side of Third street near Market. It is now under the able management of Mr. Wm. Krippenstapel, whose well-known energy is a guarantee that it will not be beaten in any way.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.—FIRST DAY.—Most of the day was occupied in impounding a jury and calling the docket. The cases of E. B. Gardner, Mary Chilly and Charles White were set for trial. The cases of Edward Wilhalm, John Wohlbach and Charles Laub were set for Wednesday. The cases of Joseph Graham and James Thompson were set for Thursday. The following were set for Saturday: William Lohm, Peter Ackerman, and Joseph Sherrill (two cases). Scott Thompson had his case set for Monday the 8th, and Robert Smith on the 15th.

A WARNING IN TIME.—We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that our streets are in a most horribly filthy condition. Notwithstanding the city ordinances against throwing dirt, garbage, ashes, &c., into the streets, we see daily the reckoning slush which now endangers the lives of our people. We call upon the Mayor to see that the policemen do their duty and put a stop to it at once, before a plague is decimating our city.

NOW MUSIC.—"A Nation Weeps," a dirge on the death of Abraham Lincoln, by J. W. Turner, brought out in very appropriate style by the noted Boston publishers, Messrs. Oliver Ditson & Co. The Golden Wreath Waltz, dedicated to Miss M. Hewett, and the Della Dell Waltz, composed by Joseph M. Tamm, Our Soldier Boys, songs and chorus, music by J. Holley. All the above for sale by D. P. Faulds, Main street, to whom we are indebted for copies.

The Indianapolis papers are filled with accounts of the funeral ceremonies in that city on Sunday. Those who have traveled with the remains of the President from Washington pronounce it one of the grandest and most majestic displays they have seen.

Governor Braine appointed administrator of the estate of James Perrell, Jr., Hutchinson and R. H. Thompson, drunkelessness and disorderly conduct; discharged.

C. Caldwell, drunkelessness and abuse of family; discharged at the request of his wife.

POLICE COURT—Monday, May 1, 1865.—John Scott, drunkelessness; fined \$5.

E. A. Clark and Harvey Bloomer, drunkelessness and disorderly conduct; \$5 each.

Geo. W. Wallace, James Perrell, Jr., Hutchinson and R. H. Thompson, drunkelessness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 each.

John Jackson, disorderly conduct; discharged.

C. Caldwell, drunkelessness and abuse of family; discharged at the request of his wife.

PRISONERS OF WAR.—YESTERDAY morning, 324 prisoners of war, including 99 commissioned officers from Colouf down, were received at the Military Prison in this city from Nashville, North Carolina. They were mostly captured by Major General Stoeneman, by forces under command of Major General Stoeneman. They will be forwarded to Camp Chase in a day or two.

GRAND JURY.—We give below the names of the gentlemen composing the grand jury of the Circuit Court: J. M. Armstrong, former Whig; William Terry, John Cornwell, Robert W. Johnson, B. Oglesby, J. P. Wix, John Hoyt, G. W. Smith, J. P. Jefferson, J. B. Smith, C. N. Warren, B. F. Guthrie, E. G. Wiggington, Philip Winkler and E. Barberoux.

MAGRUDER.—This notorious outlaw, who since his capture with Sam Mumby, has been lying in the hospital opposite the Military Prison on Broadway, undergoing treatment for wounds which it was thought would prove mortal, has so far recovered as to justify his removal to the prison for safe keeping, where he was removed yesterday evening.

BARRACKS NO. 1.—There was a good business done at barracks yesterday. Forty convalescents were received from various points. There were transferred to Nasbun one hundred and thirty-six men, to Lebanon four, and to Elizabethtown one, to go early.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.—Tom Carey had a fire house last night on the occasion of his benefit. The new play of the "Workmen of Louisville" was put upon the stage in good style, and was well received by the audience. To-night we have the play repeated, and advise everybody to go early.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.—A little negro boy about three years old, the property of Mrs. Byerbach, at the corner of Jefferson and Preston streets, died yesterday from the effects of laudanum. We did not learn how he got hold of the drug.

COOL.—We understand that the rebels who proposed to surrender to Gen. Hobson at Mt. Sterling, Ky., asked to be furnished with transportation to some foreign port. The request was not granted. We guess they will take Hobson's choice.

ANNIVERSARY OF AZUR LODGE NO 25, I.—On the 31st Held May 1, 1865, at the river foot of Brook street, on the body of Louis Lamb, aged 11 years. Verdict—Came to his death at the above place, at or about half-past 4 o'clock P. M., April 30th, 1865, from accidental drowning.

COOL.—From Mr. Nathan Roberts, of Henry county, who arrived here this morning, on the Kentucky steamer, we learn that George was about the boat, and was on the landings, and said he was endeavoring to collect his men for the purpose of accepting the honorable terms of surrender proposed to him. We are truly glad that Jesse has at last come to this wise conclusion.

J. C. Gill, Coroner.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA!

How Sherman Received the Modification.

Johnston to Suppress Guerrillas, Corbett.

Death of A. B. L. Latta of Cincinnati.

Harold the Assasin Confesses.

Gold Closed in New York at 1425-8.

Plans for Destroying U. S. Vessels.

The Army to be reduced to 400,000.

The Funeral Train.

MICHIGAN CITY, May 21.—The funeral cortège of Abraham Lincoln has safely arrived here. The demonstrations of sorrow for the deceased along the route from Indianapolis, has been the most solemn, and impressive funeral ever witnessed.

From North Carolina.

The Herald's Northern letter says it is not generally believed that Johnston or any of the leading rebels expected the Government to accede to their proposal, but it is greatly modified. Our opinion of this is that the rebels and civilians who accompanied the army, or were in its immediate vicinity at the first conference, suddenly disappeared soon after.

Another is that on learning that our Government had refused to entertain their demands, Johnston needed no further time for reflection or conference with military authorities.

At 6 o'clock on the morning of the 24th Sherman notified Johnston that his terms were not accepted, and the truce would end in 4 hours. Late in the day he sent an order demanding the surrender of his army to the commandants seconded to Lee.

Johnston replied on the 25th, asking an interview for modifying the previous arrangement and surrendering his army.

Sherman declined to meet the subject on the 26th, but agreed to meet him at a time and place where he would meet him. Johnston accepted, and they accordingly met near Durham's station, about twenty-seven miles from Raleigh, on the 26th.

Sherman arrived on time, but owing to an accident delayed Johnston several hours. He finally arrived, looking much worse for the past two weeks anxiety and trouble, but was out spoken and frank in arranging an agreement for his capitulation. Five minutes conversation settled the terms of capitulation, and the rebels were admitted, with no explicit demand.

There were soon re-negotiations, and none expressed in the same language. Negotiations were conducted in Sherman's name, and Johnston had no intimation of Grant's presence at Raleigh till terms of capitulation were signed, when he quietly lay down across the back of them.

During an interview between Sherman and Johnston, the latter uniformly declared that the war was over. To continue it a moment longer would not only be wrong, but criminal; and when the rebels proposed to make it, he said Lee's men surrendered when they would be none to counsel longer contest.

He stated openly that his troops should fight no longer. If he could not obtain reasonable and satisfactory terms, he would disband and send them home. The armies were nearly 60 miles apart.

Sherman's first news of Wilson's success was received over the wires running through the heart of the rebel army. Johnston even went so far as to facilitate the transmission of the news to and from General Grant. Gen. Sherman put an immediate stop to his further devastation of the southern country.

From certain indications it is probable that Jeff Davis will continue his flight south, and endeavor to reach Cuba in some small vessel. Being bound to get away from Florida, rumors are heavy sum to his bank account in Havana. The story that he has a large sum of treasuries with him is considered as doubtful.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Tribune's Washington special says Harold has made a voluminous confession.

Death of A. B. Latta, of Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—Mr. A. B. Latta, inventor of the steam fire engine, died here Saturday.

Gold.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Gold opened at 145, fell to 144½, and closed at 142½.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—River risen 2 inches; 17 feet 1 inch in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 58. Rained all yesterday.

RICHMOND MATTERS.

New York, May 1.—The Herald's Richmond correspondent says Gen. Halleck since assuming command in Richmond has established in that city a bureau of public archives in which are to be deposited and preserved all documents found within his Department bearing on history of the new Sub-District to be known as the District of the Peninsula, has been created in the Department of Virginia. It consists of the territory embraced within the boundaries of the York and Pamunkey rivers on the North, Chesapeake Bay on the East, James River on the South, and the Petersburg R. R. on the West, with headquarters at Williamsburg. It is believed our Government contemplates the arrest of Judge Campbell, who has since Lee's surrender been very busy endeavoring to obtain terms favorable to the traitors.

Reduction of the Army—Lee's Paroled Secoundaries.

New York, May 1.—The Herald's Washington special says Gen. Grant, immediately on his return to Washington, set about making an arrangement for the contemplated heavy decrease of our military force, and the reduction of expenses. It is thought the army will soon be reduced 400,000 men.

The Herald's correspondent says: The 2d Army Corps has exclusive charge of affairs in the vicinity of Burkeville Junction, protecting the inhabitants from marauding by Lee's discharged men. The rebels are so poor that our commissioners have to feed them. Upwards of one hundred and fifty families, averaging eight adults each, are thus kept from starving.

Rebel Plans for Destroying U. S. Vessels.

New York, May 1.—The Herald's Richmond correspondent prints letters which show that one Stimson made a contract with the rebel government in June, 1863 to destroy U. S. vessels, navy yards, &c., on the Western waters and in the Atlantic ocean. It is thought the army will soon be reduced 400,000 men.

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Starting Report.

New York, May 1.—A Philadelphia dispatch this morning says Boston Corbett, who shot Booth, had been shot at the Relay House near Baltimore and killed.

A subsequent dispatch to the Philadelphia Bulletin contradicted the report, and says Corbett was alive and well this morning.

Preparing for the Stonewall.

New York, May 1.—In view of the fact that the rebel train Stonewall is afloat and supposed to be making her way to this coast, the Government has made preparations for her reception by placing iron-clads in our harbors. The Roanoke and other iron-clads, besides a torpedo boat, are in readiness in this harbor.

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RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

CHARLES, Cincinnati; Sir Wm Wallace, Clarendon; G. Lytle, Kent; K. Palmer, Louisville; J. C. Moore, New Orleans; Wm. K. Ryer, Ky. River; W. G. Gordon, Nashville; W. H. Moore, New Orleans; R. H. Gold, Moore; Powell, Roanoke; E. H. Moore, New Orleans; E. S. Hall, St. Louis.

DEPARTURES.

Centralia, Pittsburg; Cincinnati; Frankfort, Ky.; Louisville; W. H. Moore, New Orleans; E. S. Hall, St. Louis.

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